

DELITE THEATER
—TODAY—
Ruth Roland, in
"THE TIMBER QUEEN"
"BACK FIRE"
Western Drama, and an
Aesop's Fable
COMING MONDAY
"NOBODY'S BRIDE"
and
"FELIX GETS LEFT"
Cartoon Comedy

THE DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOLUME XI.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923

NUMBER 190

STAR THEATRE
—TODAY—
George Barr McCutcheon's
well known story
"TRUXTON KING"
with
John Gilbert, and
Fox Sunshine Comedy
MONDAY
Florence Vidor, in
"DUSK TO DAWN"
and a Century Comedy

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS PREPARE TO MEET

GUNMEN STILL ARE HOLDING FORTRESS

BULLET TORN HALL DEATH RING CENTER

Truck Moves an Armor Plate Into Position For an Attack

TWO O'CLOCK IS THE ZERO HOUR

Water and Lights Out in Kentucky City as Result of Shots

(Associated Press.)

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—That bullet torn two-story mess hall on the grounds of the state penitentiary was the center of the ring of death today, the fourth day of the siege of Eddyville. The armed forces of the state of Kentucky were yet to invade the improvised fortress of Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, convicted murderers.

Since early Wednesday the gunmen there have held the barricade, nor yielded in the face of machine guns and rifle fire that crumbled two gaping holes in the walls of the building. A bombardment of tear gas bombs and a barrage of rifle grenades. Three of the four guards, shot down in the contest for liberty, are dead.

Behind armor plates, drawn into position by a truck, also protected by the plate, Lieutenant Joseph Kelley and Private Jack McKnight took up a position between the dining hall and hospital at the state penitentiary here at 10:30 o'clock today, prepared to throw hand grenades into the fortress of the three convicts, simultaneously with an attack to be made by the releasing of ammonia.

Two o'clock this afternoon has been designated as the zero hour while another attempt will be made to dislodge the men who have defied state authority for over three days.

Instant suspension of the water, light and power supply here and at the state penitentiary a mile from here, took place early today, due to what is thought to have been the shattering of the main electric power cable supplying light and power to the penitentiary, by random firing of the state guards.

The break is thought to be at a point where the cable runs along the dining hall roof. Drinking water for the prisoners is being carried to the prison from a pond in the enclosure.

Rev. McQueen Dies At Capital Home

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 6.—Rev. Stewart McQueen, rector of the Holy Comforter here, and a leading member of the Episcopal Church in the state died Friday morning after a long illness.

Mr. McQueen was the oldest rector in point of service in Alabama. He had been in charge of the Montgomery church since 1897. Earlier in his life he had held posts at Decatur and Marion, Ala., Georgetown, S. C., Durham and Goldsboro, N. C.

In addition he had also served many years as editor of "The Church Record," the official organ of the diocese of Alabama and had held many other diocesan honors.

The minister was born Oct. 15, 1857, in Florida, of distinguished Scotch ancestry. He was educated at Sewanee. He was married in 1883 to Miss Virginia Dunbar at Natchez, Miss.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Douglas McQueen, 1017 South Twenty-Eighth Street, Birmingham, and one daughter, Miss Mary McQueen, of Montgomery.

Funeral services have not been fully arranged but will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon here. Bishop McDowell, notified in Birmingham at once of the death, was on his way here Friday morning to complete the funeral arrangements.

Rev. McQueen will be remembered by the older residents, who recall that he was here a number of years ago as rector of the little frame Episcopal Church on Bank street.

He was, at his death, the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Masons of Alabama.

ROBERTSON LEAVES

C. C. Robertson, formerly tax collector of Morgan County, leaves tonight on the Pan-American for New Orleans, where he will look after his fur interests there during this winter. Mr. Robertson plans to return to his home here in the spring, leaving his business in New Orleans in charge of his business partner in the Crescent City.

ROAD COMMISSION NAMED BY ROPER

The appointments of beat road supervisors throughout the county, as made by S. E. Roper, Morgan County road superintendent, as provided for in the Forman road bill, will be made public soon, an advisory board of five was appointed today as follows: A. A. Hardage, J. E. Freeman, Dr. T. J. Russell, T. A. Bowles, Addie Vest. In a letter addressed to Mr. Hardage, a copy of which went to the other appointees, S. E. Roper says:

Mr. A. A. Hardage, Albany, Ala. Dear Sir: As you probably know, the legislature has recently enacted what is known as the Morgan County Road Law. This law provides for the appointment of a Road Superintendent, who has charge of all the roads, bridges, and ferries in Morgan County. The same power is granted to him that was formerly granted to the Board of Revenue of Morgan County, in supervising building and repairing the roads of this county. Under this law it is his duty to locate any new roads, construct any road within his discretion that may be to the best interest of the County, doing all things which the Board of Revenue could formerly do.

The law provided that the Road Superintendent shall appoint a beat supervisor in each beat of Morgan County. This beat supervisor is to have charge of the local affairs in each beat. The Road Superintendent is required to take charge of all the road machinery in the County, and to purchase such other road machinery as is necessary, to appoint Road Supervisors, and to superintend the construction of roads, and to exercise a general supervision over the road construction in all parts of the county.

The Governor of Alabama has appointed me to the office of Road Superintendent, and I am very anxious to succeed in spending this money where each dollar will be of greatest benefit to the masses of the people of Morgan County. I feel that great certainty in the success of this undertaking can be had by obtaining the advice of good conservative men, who are patriotic enough to give a few days of their time each year to road construction in this County. I have therefore decided to ask five men to volunteer to serve as a highway commission for Morgan County to assist me to correctly decide the various problems that will naturally arise in the construction of a system of highways in this County.

I have selected you as one of the five to serve on that commission. I have selected you because of your reputation as a conscientious and conservative man, who will be willing to disregard all personal, political, or selfish motives for the interest of the whole people, and I hope that you will sacrifice enough of your time to serve on this commission, and arrange to meet with the others selected not less than once a month so as to assist in outlining and planning the activities of this department for the current month.

Yours very truly,

S. E. ROPER,
Morgan County Road Supt.

THIS NEXT WEEK IS THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ENTIRE CONTEST

Everyone Should Try and Push to the Front This Next Week and See How Many Subscriptions You Can Turn In. 150,000 Votes on Each \$15.00 Worth of Subscriptions, Either Old or New.

This coming week will be one of great activity in the great automobile and prize contest of The Decatur Daily. This week will be the most important period of the entire campaign. The first extra vote closes Saturday night, so get busy and put yourself ahead this week. You can do it if you only try.

So far, the campaign had remained quiet, even, with all of the working contestants seeming to say very close together.

The next list Tuesday will show a great many changes, with many new candidates in the race for the big Buick Four and the other prizes which will be given away on the 17 of Nov. as advertised. There is still time to enter the campaign and many who have the desire and the ambition to own a real automobile without spending the money to buy it, can enter the campaign and by a few hours' well directed

THRILLER IS LOST TO LOCALS BY CULLMAN

Super Courage Shown By Central to Win By 19-17 Score

CULLMAN COACH IS GOOD DEBATER

Andy Handy Takes 2 Of Pepper's Passes For Touchdowns

"A man may be down but never out" may apply equally as truly to football teams as individuals, provided the team is supplied with a reservoir of courage from which it may draw when gloom hangs heavy and the outlook is bleak. Central gave an exhibition of masterly fighting spirit Friday afternoon to come from behind twice to triumph 19 to 17 over Cullman County high school and keep alive the hopes in the breasts of local supporters for a championship team here this year. It was the first time a local team ever won a gridiron battle from Cullman.

Trailing behind a 10 to 0 score at the end of the first half, Central came back in the second and literally swept the Cullman team off its feet. Three times Pepper tossed passes to Handy, which that versatile end converted into touchdowns. Using a regular formation to run, kick and pass from, Central opened up in the second period and made the Cullman defense groggy with its aerial attack. Running the team with keen insight, when the Cullman backfield spread out, Gustin punched the line. Sucked in again by these crashes, Central then tossed passes with uncanny accuracy.

Central came up from beneath the handicap of that ten point lead, scoring two touchdowns and forging ahead, only to lose the lead again. Then in the last three minutes of play came the super-thrill of the game when Pepper, hurried pass after pass Central taking the ball to within scoring distance and then Pepper tossing to Handy, who stood across the line, for the final marker. As Andy Handy's arms reached above the head of a defensive Cullman back and snagged the flying ball, the pent up enthusiasm of the thrill crazed crowd broke loose. It was a fitting climax to a contest as bitterly fought as any ever seen here.

Their spirit broken by the sudden turn of events which had snatched victory from their grasp, the Cullman team left the field in protest of decision of the referee, with about one minute of the game remaining to be played. The loquacious gentleman who coaches the Cullman team, and who had waxed exceedingly wrathful on more than one occasion during the game, boiled completely over at this juncture of the hectic contest. He gave a splendid exhibition all afternoon of how to protest. Nothing seemed to be entirely pleasing to him, not even the score. Perhaps he is a professor of languages. At least, his vocabulary appears to have no limit. Aside from knowing nearly everything about football, he is very apt at expressing himself. If football is a science, he is a master.

(Continued on page 2)

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET OCTOBER 12

Association to Convene in Hartselle School On Next Friday

HEALTH OFFICER WILL SPEAK

Program for Institute Is Announced in Full

A final attendance of the officers and teachers of the city schools is expected to attend the meeting of the Morgan County teachers' association which, in formal, will be held in Hartselle school on Friday, October 12. The program of the institute is in full as follows:

9:00-9:30—All Groups—Opening announcements, E. L. Hayes.
9:30-9:45—All Groups—Enrollment.
9:45-11:00—Elementary Group—Phonics, Miss Spencer; Primary Reading, Miss Alexander; Elementary Reading, Miss Turner; discussion.

9:45-10:05—H. S. Group—Is the development of moral qualities a proper function of the school? Round table led by Prof. Glover, 5 minutes each.
10:05-11:00—H. S. Group—Spoken English in H. S. round table led by Prof. Weaver.

11:00-11:10—All Groups—Rest.
11:10-11:30—All Groups—County Club Work, Mrs. Ford, County Agent.
11:30-11:40—All Groups—Appointment of Committees, E. L. Hayes.

11:40-12:00—All Groups—Plans for a County Wide Parent-Teachers Association, Miss Mary Woodruff.
12:00-1:30—All Groups—Noon.
1:30-2:00—Elementary Group—Informal Test, Miss Tatum. Committees appointed: (a) To work out beginning lesson for Free & Treadwell's Primer. (b) To work out beginning lesson for upper grade reading. (c) Check Test.

1:30-2:00—H. S. Group—History. Round table led by Prof. Parker.
2:00-2:05—All Groups—Rest.
2:05-2:25—All Groups—County Health Work, Dr. McRee.
2:25-3:00—All Groups—Policies of County Board, E. L. Hayes.

3:00-3:45—Opening exercise.
3:45-8:50—All Groups—Roll call.
8:50-9:25—All Groups—State policies and State laws, Miss Spencer.
9:25-9:30—All Groups—Rest.
9:30-10:30—All Groups—Organization of Teachers Training Work, Mr. Yeuell; Extension, Mr. Yeuell; Reading Circle, E. L. Hayes.

10:30-10:40—All Groups—Rest.
10:40-11:10—All Groups—Report of Committees.
11:10-11:30—All Groups—Plans for Year, Miss Tatum.
11:30-12:00—All Groups—Unfinished Business.

BOSTON TEAMS TO BE PROBE SUBJECT

(Associated Press.)
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—District Attorney O'Bryan, of Suffolk County, said today he had begun an investigation of the ownership and management of the Boston clubs of the American and National baseball teams upon petition of Boston citizens.

The District Attorney said that the petitioners alleged fraud on the part of both clubs in the matter of transfer of players to other clubs and in failing to cause their players to do their best to win games. He declined to go into details.

President Christie Mathewson, of the Braves said, that as far as the question of ownership was concerned, he courted investigation. As to trades he said the Braves had made but one since the club changed hands this year and that this was extremely beneficial to the Boston club.

President Quinn, of the Red Sox, is in Washington with his team. No statement has been secured from him as yet.

COTTON MARKET.

(Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. October 28.15; December 27.70; January 27.13; March 27.15; May 27.15.

MAN-GIRL FREED IN MURDER TRIAL



Freddie G. Thompson, of Chicago, the strange combination of masculine and feminine, has been freed by a jury there on the charge of murdering Richard C. Tesmer, who was shot down by a highwayman in his wife's presence. Thompson appeared in court in satin trousers and open shirt-waist, with his hair done up like a woman's and with rouge on his face. He was angry because the court refused to permit him to wear woman's garb, which he had worn for years. He talks like a woman, acts like a woman and wants to be considered a woman. For years he had lived with his "husband" as "wife." He was defended by Attorney F. A. McDonald.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. Grover Cleveland Walker, pastor of the Baptist church of Hartselle, and formerly pastor of the Southside Baptist church here, announces that on Sunday a revival meeting will open in his church, to be led by Dr. J. M. Walker, of Aberdeen, Miss.

The meeting will begin with the Sunday morning service, but Dr. Walker is not expected until Monday.

Rev. G. C. Walker will lead the Sunday services of the revival, and is expected to take a leading part in the song services throughout the meeting.

Many of the admirers of Rev. Walker here among his former members, will doubtless attend some of the meetings of the Hartselle Baptist church revival.

J. "Pat" Brock Second on List

J. "Pat" Brock has returned from Nashville, where he was the guest of C. T. Cheek & Sons, wholesale grocers. "Pat," notwithstanding he spent three days in court during September, out of 32 salesman, stood second on the list, according to the official list issued by this house. Mr. Cheek expects to visit here shortly and have an opportunity to shake hands with his old friends.

Mr. Brock says in conversation with Mr. Cheek, he had to say: "I am a strong believer in North Alabama. It is the garden spot of the South."

Attempt to Cut Jail Walls Fails

Two youths who had rather be on the "outside looking in" than just the reverse, are said to have tried to cut through the wall of the city jail. The wall had been cut deeply when they were seen, it was claimed, and the attempt failed. Additional fines for destroying city property was assessed against each.

OUTHOUSE DAMAGED.

At 9 o'clock this morning the fire department put out a small fire in an outhouse near the residence of C. H. Eysler, 426 Sherman Street. It appeared the fire had originated from a match. Very little damage was done.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 6.—Tuscaloosa may be chosen as the site for one of the Spencer-Elis Business Colleges, it has been learned here.

Professor Ellis of the Birmingham college, was a recent visitor here in inspecting the probable sites for location, it is said.

Car Plunges Into Sideline Crowd and Many Persons Are Severely Bruised

Several local residents are nursing painful bruises today but are thankful their injuries are no worse, as the result of an unusual accident Friday afternoon at the Cullman-Decatur football game, when an automobile got out of control and plunged into the sideline crowds.

Many people were knocked down by the machine, while several were caught beneath the vehicle. The car came from behind the people watching the game and horrified spectators were caught as the machine mowed its way along the human path. The game was stopped, while eager hands rushed to lift the machine from the prostrate forms beneath.

Just how the car got started is not known. Many expressed the belief it was in gear and when the engine started, plunged forward. Among those hit, W. W. Benson, superintendent of the Decatur schools, received a painfully bruised foot. M. E. Bowen, Earl Lee, Boyce Huey and J. M. Maxwell were others caught in the rush of the car. That the casualties were not more serious seemed a miracle.

POLITICAL SITUATION MORE COMPLICATED

Call for the Session of State Lawmakers Made Public

WALTON'S MOVE IS LOOKED FOR

Doubt Expressed That Governor Will Use Force of Arms

(Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6.—Oklahoma's tangled political situation today as the legislature prepares to convene in extraordinary session to consider impeachment charges against Governor J. C. Walton.

With legislators gathering in Oklahoma assembly on October 12, it is expected to a call issued last night by W. E. McRae, of Stevens County, attention was focused on the governor's position with the expectation that Governor Walton would declare his attitude toward the situation.

It is expected that the governor would not consent to a meeting with the legislature, but would rather force the issue in a final appeal to the people. A special session of the legislature could be called to action, however, raising the question of a new election.

Meanwhile a new element in the situation when a governor is elected, said they would join the governor in his effort to bring the legislature from meeting to a constitutional amendment to the constitution, which would give the governor the power to call a special session of the legislature.

Incented as the legislature is to the constitutional amendment, the officers in favor of the amendment, the women declared last night, through Mrs. Fite, vice-chairman of the committee, that they had counsel to press the governor to the board for certifying the result.

The legislature declared that "neither whim or force" would move them since they have been elected to meet by the people. It is expected that an overwhelming majority of the lawmakers said in the state, the legislative amendment law without the formality of certifying the result.

REVIVAL REPORTS WILL BE HEARD

The Morgan County pastor's union will assemble at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced by C. J. Randolph, secretary of the union this morning.

As chairman of the program committee, Dr. James D. Wallace, stated that one of the most interesting matters to come before the union Monday would be reports on the Ham-Ramsay revival, which was sponsored by the pastor's union.

It is expected that the number of the several churches of the city as a result of the meetings would be given out at the meeting.

A discussion on the effects of the revival will be entered into, which will be led by Dr. W. P. Reister, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

It is expected that as far as possible, reports will be had from the music committee, the building committee, the usher's committee, etc.

Dr. C. C. Davidson, chairman of the publicity committee, whose diligent and faithfulness in furnishing full and attractive reports of the first week's revival, will be expected to discuss "church publicity," as that term is understood in modern up-to-date church organizations.

The general public is cordially invited to the meeting of the union, it was stated by Dr. Geo. T. Harris, its president. The meeting will open promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

A special invitation is extended to the members of the Decatur Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting, which was organized by Secretary Randolph, and which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at the opening of the revival meetings, which organization exists and it is the expectation to continue its efforts for a period.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier, Daily per week \$1.50
By mail, Daily, one month \$1.50
By mail, Daily, three months \$4.50
By mail, Daily, six months \$8.75
By mail, Daily, one year \$14.50

The only way to rest in peace is to hustle
during most of the waking hours.

Many seem to think the worst effects of amb-
ling are on the pocketbook. A few believe it has
a bad effect on character.

It is fine to forget what has been accomplished,
but it is tough on the future to forget what ought
to be done.

LIQUOR DEMANDED DESPITE THE FACT THAT IT IS WORSE THAN EVER

There was great glee expressed by booze lovers
some months ago when it appeared that Chicago
was cutting all the liquor its drinkers wanted.
There will not be so much merry-making among
those authorities when they are told that
fully 80 per cent of the liquor sold in the Illinois
metropolis is made of diluted alcohol, with a "fill-
ing" made of fusel oil, acetic acid and numerous
other poisons.

It is claimed that a large part of the crime wave
boasted of by the anti-prohibitionists as caused
by lack of a normal supply of liquors, is due
to these poison liquors now vended for a price.
Much of present day insanity is also directly
traceable to moonshine liquors. Any who are
contemplating the use of even best "bonded"
liquors might read the following accepted state-
ment with interest:

"The sources of bootleg liquor are 'moon-
shine', redistilled denatured alcohol, smuggled
goods and liquor illegally withdrawn from
bonded warehouses. A large part of the
smuggled goods and liquor illegally with-
drawn is doctored many times and sold in
fake containers."

SOME SOUND ADVICE TO "PENN" STUDENTS ON USING OPPORTUNITIES

Provost Penniman of the University of Penn-
sylvania, in opening the 184th session of that
institution, made a remarkable charge to the
undergraduates. He declared in effect that no
loafers would be allowed on the college premises.
"You must make good or you must get out and
yield place to men who are glad of the opportu-
nity to work." Boiled down, that was his chal-
lenge. He declared that the spirit of work has
taken possession of American colleges. And
since American colleges, or most of them, are
crowded to the doors, and since thousands of eager
youths are clamoring for the higher education
and cannot obtain it, those who have the oppor-
tunity must make good and apply themselves. He
said a good deal more about the conservation of
energy and talents, but his remarks were directed
specifically to those who may have come up to
college to have a good time, or merely to gain
the prestige that goes with being a Penn man.

What the Pennsylvania provost said of "Penn"
students and to "Penn" students should be said
to Alabama and Auburn men, and men of all other
institutions whatsoever to which America is look-
ing for future leadership in business, politics,
government. College training costs too much to
waste it on those who do not appreciate its worth,
especially when there are plenty who do appreci-
ate it who are kept waiting outside.—Birming-
ham News.

THE VETERANS ARE PASSING AWAY BUT THEIR IDEALS REMAIN

The entire Tennessee Valley has been drawn
to the Confederate Veterans in the last few days
with the knowledge that their organization has
lately held an annual reunion at Huntsville.

The people have been reminded that the vet-
erans are fast passing from human sight. Not
many of the large number of veterans who vis-
ited at Huntsville here and at the Tri-Cities will
ever again be seen by the people of the Tennes-
see Valley. The veterans' organiza- tion has been
much more than the guardian of a great tradition.

The veterans have moulded public sentiment in
the South since Civil War days, in spite of the
fact that their armies were driven back upon the
fields of battle and were forced to surrender under
the gallant Lee at Appomattox. The power of
public opinion has been behind the veterans for
over sixty years, not only in the South, but
throughout the nation. The views held by
Southern veterans as to the place of the white
race in the ongoing of civilization have been
adopted from the Atlantic to the Pacific and
from the Lakes to the Gulf.

It will, within a few years, fall to the lot of the
successors of the Confederate Veterans to pre-
serve the spirit of the wearers of the gray.

The spirit of the old South must never die. It
must live and will live as long as high ideals con-
tinue to move the people of this nation.

Suppose the military glory of the armies in
which the veterans fought is dimmed in the eyes
of men—though no military record surpasses that
of the Civil War soldiers—what is victory by
force? "The paths of (military) glory lead but
to the grave." If military glory were to be our
ideal, ten such men as Napoleon and Alexander
the Great would be our heroes. But who would
think of mentioning such men in association with
the South's peerless Robert E. Lee?

It was the civil victories, the stern determina-
tion that right ideals should triumph which
made the veterans and the wives and sisters and
mothers of the veterans truly great. Although
defeated on the battlefield, the spirit of the South
was never broken, and it will never be broken as
long as the ideals of the Confederate veterans are
cherished and adhered to by those who come
after them.

A Train Of Thoughts For the Sabbath and Other Days

(By J. E. Blair.)

"Art thou a Ruler of the Jews and knowest
thou not that ye must be born again?" Nico-
demus was told. In other words, Jesus said that
all Jewish religious leaders were familiar with
the doctrine of the "new birth." The Pharisees
taught that no man could come into the Kingdom
of God except as a Jew. So great was the faith
in a birth transition from Gentile to Jew that
one writer says the conviction was common that
a Gentile sister of her brother who had been
born into the Jewish race no longer bore any
relation to him. Not unbelief then, but fear—
the same thing that caused him to come "to
Jesus by night"—caused Nicodemus to fail to
make an open confession of Christ. It is idle to
argue about religion. It is almost idle to argue
about the "new birth"; but it might be observed
that a kind of new birth takes place in a child
when he learns to read. A new world of litera-
ture is open to him that would have been impos-
sible before his "reading new birth." When one
learns to recognize beauty on sight he is born into
the realm of art. There are members of the con-
cert bands recently organized by Prof. Marston
in the Tennessee Valley who thought they had no
"ear for music" but some how a "musical ear"
has been born to many.

It will be noticed that nothing further was
said just now, as to HOW that musical ear was
born, except that "some how" it was born. It
will be found that the Savior did not undertake
to explain to Nicodemus HOW he could be born
again. No wise man attempts to explain the new
spiritual birth (but in passing, some wise crea-
tures try to explain it away) just as Christ did
not explain it to Nicodemus. He just told him
such a spiritual thing had to come to pass. Rev.
Ham did not try to explain the new birth. He
did make a mighty fine illustration in connection
with it one night when he spoke of the bee that
attempted to get out of a window by flying up
and up—until finally exhausted, the bee fell upon
the window sill and rolled out of the open win-
dow into the pure open air—just the place he
wished to be—right in his element and away
from the enemies of the bee where he could ply
his trade as a honey bee. If any really want to
experience the new birth, let them honestly try
to get out of the prison cell of sin and a need of
the same Savior's help, that told Nicodemus
he must be born again will become so real, all
such will submit to every requirement of the
Master. In a word, when the same kind of a fear
leaves, as afflicted Nicodemus—the fear of ridi-
cule, the fear of failure, and a thousand other
such fears go—all our spiritual difficulties as to
RELIEF on God's promises will pass away, and
the scripture promise will come true, "Blessed
are they who hunger and thirst after righteous-
ness, for they shall be filled."

Thriller Is Lost to Locals by Cullman

(Continued from page 1)

ball eleven ever resolve themselves
into a debating society, no doubt the
victor's mentor will go far toward
success in his chosen profession.
Or, on the other hand, maybe Fri-
day was not one of his talkative after-
noons, for no doubt but that Cull-
man's football team played mighty
good football. Their covering of
punts was of a high order and their
blocking of ends on receiving kicks
was of the same kind. Their line play
was good and they had a deceptive
running formation which netted sub-
stantial gains.

It wasn't that Cullman did not play the
kind of football that would win
over ordinary teams. Cullman yester-
day encountered an eleven that had
the fighting spirit in it; an eleven that
had a vast reservoir of strength to
draw from when needed; an eleven
that was willing to take a chance to
win; an eleven that played a daring
game that watched for the breaks and
took advantage of them when possi-
ble; an eleven that out-generated,
out-rushed and out-fought them three
quarters of the game.

Hold on One Foot Line.
Witness the rugged defense of
Central in the first quarter, when
Cullman took the oval to Central's
one yard line, but never was able to
gain that precious distance. Three
times the Cullman backfield hurled it-
self against the Central line, and three
times the threat was thrust back. Cull-
man luck, when a forward pass was
fumbled by the receiver, only to fall
into the arms of another, paved the
way for this gallant stand.

High up in the place reserved for
cavaliers must appear the name of
little Andy Hardy. It was the ster-
ling local end which made all three
of Central's touchdowns, but on an
equal plane must be inscribed the name
of Pepper. It was Pep who coolly
tossed these passes. Yesterday Pep-
per placed himself in the class of
triple threats. Punting, passing
and bucking the line, he kept the
Cullman defense constantly guessing.

But when doling out honor awards,
a handful must be kept for the remain-
der of the team. It was the blocking
of the rest of the backfield and the
superb holding of the line which pro-
vided these opportunities for success-
ful passes.

Sewell and Bowen at tackles are de-
veloping into the rarest pair of jewels
found in high school circles. Kirby,
McCord, Shelton, Burns and Lee, all
of them are entitled to places in the
hall of the great for their perform-
ance Friday. Gustin, Johnston and
Tuck proved splendid running mates
for Pepper. Few teams have a back-
field which can compare with Central's.
Few teams will ever be able to
completely stop that offensive.

Ample fortified with a variety of at-
tack, if one weapon fails, Central's
backfield promptly chooses another.
Coach Duycks may well feel proud
of his squad.

The game in detail follows:

Lineups:
Central Cullman
Lee Waller
Bowen left end Richardson
McCord left tackle Leeth
Kirby left guard Williamson
Burns center Nuss
Sewell right guard Mitcham
Handy right tackle Sapp (Capt.)
Johnston quarterback Fisher
Gustin left halfback Callahan
Tuck (Capt.) right halfback Cagle
Pepper fullback Ragland

Referee: Hutton; Umpire, Eggers.

First Quarter.

Substitutions: Cullman, Camp for
Callahan.

Central, Shelton for McCord.
Ragland for Cullman kicked off for
Cullman, when Central won the toss
and elected to receive. Lee returned
15. Pepper hit the line for 2 and
Tuck added one more. Gustin went
his own right end for 4. Pepper punt-
ed out of bounds to middle of field.
Fisher bucked the line for one, and
Sapp tossed a pass to Ragland for
35. Sewell stopped Cagle without
gain. Ragland hit the line for 2.
Ragland went off tackle for 5. Rag-
land kicked a beautiful field goal from
the 20 yard line. Central 0, Cullman
3.

Ragland for Cullman, kicked to
Tuck, who made a pretty round of 15
yards. A pass was returned. A
pass failed and a second was inter-
cepted by Callahan without return.
Callahan hit the line for one. A fake
back netted 25. Cagle carrying the
ball. Ragland failed to gain. Tuck
stopping him. Kirby got Callahan
without advance. Cagle passed to
Waller, putting the ball to the 5 yard
line. Fisher hit the line for four and
the ball went into play on Central's
one yard line. Ragland failed to gain.
Sewell broke through and tossed Rag-
land without gain. Gustin halted Rag-
land again and the ball went over as
the quarter ended. Central stand on
her one yard line was desperate, her-
oic and successful and brought tre-
mendous cheers from the sidelines.

Second Quarter.

Pepper punted to Fisher to Central's
25 yard line. Sapp hit tackle for 2.
Cagle went around his own right end
for 15. Fisher shot through tackle for
3, carrying the ball to Central's 2
yard line. Sapp hit tackle for a
touchdown. Waller kicked goal. Central
0, Cullman 10.

Ragland kicked to Gustin who re-
turned 15. Johnston got one yard on
a buck. Gustin failed to gain at end.
Waller stopping him. Pepper drove
through the line for 5. Pepper punt-
ed 35 yards to Fisher. Cagle was
stopped at end but on a fake buck he
made 10. Sapp went around end for 5
then hitting the line for one. A pass
was grounded. Ragland kicked 30
yards to Gustin without return. Cull-
man's covering of punts throughout
the game was admirable. Pepper
punted 20 yards without return. Pep-
per intercepted a pass and then buck-
ed the line for a yard. Cullman lin-
emen poured through on an end run

and Tuck was thrown for a yard
loss. Time out for Cullman. Pepper
kicked to Fisher, who ran the ball
back to the middle of the field. Handy
got Callahan without gain. Gustin
intercepted a pass and Pepper kicked
to Fisher. Shelton went in for Mc-
Cord. Fisher was thrown by Bowen
for a 2 yard loss. Sapp went around
end for 25 to Central's 5 yard line.
Ragland failed at the line to end the
half.

Third Quarter.

Ragland kicked to Johnston on his
own 15 yard line. Time out for Sapp.
Pepper kicked to the middle of the
field to Fisher who fumbled and Hand-
y recovered. This was the break
the locals had been looking for. Pep-
per hit the line for 3 yards. Tuck
drove 6 through the line for 5 yards.
Pepper repeated for first down. Tuck
hit the line for one. Pepper passed
to Tuck for a 7 yard advance. Pepper
hammered center for another yard
and Tuck made it first down through
tackle. Johnston failed to gain and

Pepper again drove through tackle,
netting 5. Pepper passed to Handy,
who raced across for a touchdown.
Cullman was offside on the line for
a try at the goal and Cullman was
awarded the point. Cullman 13, Cen-
tral 7.

Pepper kicked to Ragland who
came back to the middle of the field
with the ball. Fisher was stopped in
a thrust at the line and a pass was
grounded. Bowen blocked the ball
behind the line and Kirby recovered
on Cullman's 35 yard line. Tuck slip-
ped off tackle for 2 and Cullman drew
a 3 yard penalty for offside. Pepper
passed to Tuck for 8 yards. Central
fumbled and Johnston recovered. Gus-
tin hit the line for 2 and a pass failed
as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.

Pepper tossed another pass to Hand-
y for a touchdown. Both sides were
offside on the line up for a try for
point. Central 13, Cullman 10.
Pepper kicked to Williamson with-

out return. Shelton for McCord.
Cullman kicked the point. A pass from Sapp to Fisher was
good for 20 yards. On a split play
shift, Cagle went for a yard. Sapp
was blocked and Ragland hit the line
for 5. Sapp added 8 more over tackle.
Bowen stopped Ragland without gain.
Fisher hit the line for first down.
Central drew another penalty, taking
the ball to the 15 yard line. Sapp
stopped Cagle on a fake buck with a
2 yard loss. Sapp again was stopped,
but Central drew another penalty and
Pugh carried the ball to the 5 yard
line. Sapp took the ball to the 10
foot line and then bucked it over.
Waller kicked the goal. Central 13,
Cullman 17.

Ragland kicked to Tuck and Pepper
tried three passes and then tossed a
pass to Lee for 12 yards. He then
passed to Gustin for 40 yards and
then tossed another to Handy for a
touchdown. Here Cullman entered a
protest over the decision of officials
and the team left the field.

There is a pride of ownership which
comes instinctively to the man who
drives a Lincoln. It is felt with the
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It grows with each succeeding demand
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itself—until it reaches its fullest real-
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This Car is now on display at
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A suit may be loose and louny or
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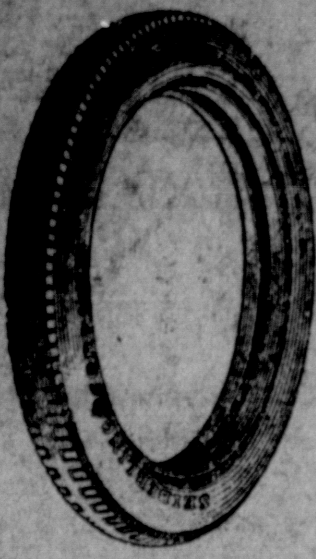
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END OF THE WEEK

NEWS--DOINGS--FACTS--FANCIES
OF INTEREST TO THE MORGAN COUNTY MOTORIST

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

This is the
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ALL-TREAD CORD

It is designed, as its long, tough side-bars show, for the car or truck that has to battle with mud, sand, and deep ruts. For city-going and average roads you'll find our regular-tread Cords amply buttressed with sidewall strength, and equal to your every need in traction, easy steering and non-skid quality.

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To own an automobile is a sign of prosperity but to own a dilapidated one is either a sign of losing that prosperity or else a habit of carelessness. Both are a bad sign for your business. Let us make your old car look new. We can do it at a moderate price.

Duffey Auto Paint and Top Co.

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A benzene motor fuel, worth 5 cents more per gallon than gasoline—more miles, less carbon.

KING OF MOTOR FUEL

Note how much longer a tank full lasts you, how much more kick it puts in your motor, and how seldom you have to remove carbon.

Where Trouble Starts

When your engine is not running properly, lacks power or will not start as it should—bring it in and let us look it over.

We get right into it and find the start or the cause of the trouble, and then fix it in a thorough manner.

The ultimate cost to you is much less, and your satisfaction greater.

Southside Repair Shop

Entering on the final period of the biggest year in the history of the company, Nash Motors, preparing for even bigger things in 1924, has begun work of construction on an addition to its six-cylinder car plant in Kenosha in the form of a building 600 feet in length and 190 feet wide. This building, to be used for the housing of finished cars ready for shipment, will be of steel and concrete construction. It will be equipped with loading docks and with every facility for the quick and safe handling of finished cars.

"Because of the sound growth of our business we have found it advisable and necessary to make this large addition to our Kenosha plant," said C. W. Nash, president of The Nash Motors Company. "When the new building is completed it will immediately facilitate increased production. The space now occupied by the shipping department in our present buildings will become available for use in active production work, making possible increased operations in several of our departments.

"The present year so far has been the largest in point of production and sales in the history of The Nash Motors Company. The public seems to have confidence in our product and we have every reason to believe, therefore, that the increased demand for Nash cars next year will fully justify our plant extension."

Including the Nash plant at Kenosha, the Nash plant at Milwaukee, and the Seaman body plant, also at Milwaukee—one-half ownership of which is vested in Nash Motors—there are one hundred and fifty-six acres of ground devoted to the process of production. Over 2,400,000 square feet of floor space are at present occupied by various departments and more than 7,000 workmen are carried on the payroll.

Wiley's Electric
Service Station

WILL OPEN SOON

302 SECOND AVENUE

International Motor Trucks
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495 1st Avenue

Full Instructions Given Officials
On Application of New Auto Tax Act

"Subsection (b) If any motor vehicle has already been returned for the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 1922, and ending September 30th, 1923, the tax assessor must issue a certificate showing the valuation of such motor vehicle as shown by the tax return list, and the tax collector shall collect the taxes according to such valuation and credit same upon the collector's abstract as part payment. This subsection applies only if the application for a certificate is made for the identical motor vehicle that was assessed and entered on a tax return as of October 1st, 1922. In the event the person has disposed of the motor vehicle assessed by him on October 1st, 1922, and desires a certificate of assessment for another motor vehicle, he will ignore the original assessment and issue a certificate for the motor vehicle owned at the time the application is made, fixing the value on the same at sixty percent of a fair market value on the date application is made for certificate. The original assessment as of October 1st, 1922 should not be changed, and the collection of the tax on this original assessment should take its regular course. No credit being allowed by reason of procuring a certificate of assessment on any other motor vehicle. To illustrate: Sam Jones assessed on Oct. 1st, 1922, a Ford car. At a later date and during the period of assessment Sam Jones sells or trades the car assessed by him and comes into possession of a Buick car. He applies for a certificate of assessment for the Buick car. The certificate is issued for the Buick car without reference to the Ford car assessed by him on October 1st, 1922, and there should be no change made in the assessment made by him on Oct. 1st, 1922. Tax is due to be paid on the Ford.

Upon procuring the certificate (original and a duplicate) of assessment referred to above, which is made out on forms provided by the State Tax Commission, the taxpayer must present both certificates to the tax collector and pay the amount of tax shown thereon. The tax collector will receipt the original certificate and return the same to the taxpayer. This original certificate must be presented to the Probate Judge with application for a license tag to operate a motor vehicle.

MOTOR VEHICLES NOT INCLUDED IN REGULAR ASSESSMENT.
Subsection (c) After the first day of October 1923, motor vehicles shall not be included in any assessment made by any person, firm or corporation as of the first day of October, 1923. This, of course, means that the assessment and collection of ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles will be 3 PENNANTS IN 6 YEARS.

RECORD OF YANKEE CHIEF
NEW YORK—Miller J. Huggins, the midjet manager of the New York Yankees, has been leading baseball clubs in pennant races for eleven years. Before that he had nine years of active service on the diamond as a major league player.

Never a heavy hitter, the little leader became noted for his knowledge of the game and his ability to apply it when brainy work was needed to win. So he became a star in spite of physical handicaps.

In 1901 Huggins first played professional ball with the St. Paul club. He entered the major leagues in 1904 with his home city team, the Cincinnati Reds, and played second base regularly for six years. He then was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals and became their manager in 1912, succeeding Roger Bresnahan. He remained in charge of the Cards until the close of the 1917 season and that winter was signed to manage the Yankees.

Twice during his stay in St. Louis Huggins surprised the fans with his teams. In 1913 the Cardinals finished last but in 1914 they came home in third place. In 1916 his team finished seventh, but he was in third place again in 1917. His New York teams never have finished outside the first division. He was fourth in 1918, third in 1919 and 1920 and first in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Huggins is noted for his many big trades some of them including seven and eight players. Many smart deals have been directed by him as the Yankee manager.

made at the same time after the first of October 1924.

MOTOR VEHICLES WHICH WERE NOT ALREADY ASSESSED, BUT DUE TO BE ASSESSED.
If the taxpayer has come into possession of a motor vehicle after Oct. 1st, 1922 and before the last Monday in March 1923, and has failed to make regular assessment, the assessor must assess same as if he had owned such motor vehicle on Oct. 1st, 1922, on same blank furnished by State Tax Commission. The Assessor keeps one copy and gives the taxpayer the other two, which he handles in the same manner as above set out.

EXEMPT.
If the motor vehicle was not in the state before the last Monday in March 1923, or is exempt from tax for any reason the assessor must endorse across face of same from the words "No Tax due for 1923" and this is taken by the taxpayer to the Probate Judge who issues licenses as at paid.

HOW TO DETERMINE EXEMPTIONS.
It is the duty of the tax assessor to examine the taxpayer under oath as to exemptions.

If the assessor is satisfied that the motor vehicle, whether new or used was in the state before the last Monday in March, then the certificate of exemption should not be issued.

If the taxpayer cannot show to the satisfaction of the assessor that the tax has been paid in some other manner or that the motor vehicle was not in the state before the last Monday in March then no exemption can be issued.

The certificate of exemption should only be issued when the taxpayer has given satisfactory evidence to the assessor that he is entitled to such certificate.

STATE TAX COMMISSION
L. L. Thompson, Chairman
Tax rate \$2.00 per hundred on a 60 per cent valuation. Same as has applied for a number of years in Albany and Decatur.

For example, if you own a Ford car worth \$400 the 60 per cent value will be \$240 the state and county tax will be \$4.80, certificate of ownership \$1.00, Tag \$11.75, Wheel or road tax \$5.00, Maximum cost on Ford touring \$22.55

Artists of Europe
Flock to New York
To Gather in Gold

NEW YORK.—The curtain of the winter season of 1923 draws apart and reveals New York as the stage of the world's most interesting dramatic achievements.

The program shows that America, once a disdained provincial domain from which "high brows" of New York's Madison Avenue, Boston's Back Bay and Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square fled for the cultural delicacies of London and Paris, has become a cosmopolitan American city into which the artists of the old world hasten to pour their wares.

France, Italy, Russia, England, Sweden, Holland, Spain, Germany, Austria and the Orient will surrender their best entertainers to grace the boards of American stages. Grandchildren of the elite who yawned politely at Tony Pastor, Niblo's and Daly's of Henry James' New York, will mingle in the theatre lobbies with the grandchildren of Parisians and Londoners who thought painfully of America as a land of commercial travelers, cowboys and uncouth manners.

But Broadway will be Main Street as well as Piccadilly Circus and the Boulevard de Bonne Neuville. The hundreds of thousands of visitors from the middle-west and the sunny shores of the Pacific will enjoy scores of "Great American" plays and songs and books and above all, will gyrate to the strains of the music which has made the entire world shake its shoulders—jazz.

Theater goers will see Teatro dei Piccoli, Rome's marionette theater; the grand Guignol, which has sent chills down the back of several generations of Paris playgoers, the

BIG CROWDS ATTEND
THE COUNTY FAIR

HARTSELLE, Ala., Oct. 6.—The Morgan County Fair opened its gates at 9 o'clock Tuesday, and a fair sized attendance for the first day was noted. A feature of the day was the invitation sent broadcast by the management to persons over 70 years old to come and be their guests for the day. Up to noon over half a hundred persons of the county, ranging from 70 to 93 years of age, had registered at the booth specially for them in a downtown section, where they were tagged and sent to the fair grounds, where they were admitted to the grounds, and entitled to a grandstand seat.

From every indication the present fair will be among the best ever held here. The free attractions are of a character to draw and hold the crowd. A balloon ascension each day and night and parachute leap is among the free entertainment, and fireworks on a large scale will also be given each night.

Trotting and pacing races, in which five to six horses contended in each event, was staged on the opening day at 2 p. m. A purse of \$200 was given in one event, and \$150 in the other. Several races each day will be a feature.

Chauve Souris, the "bat" cabaret which delighted Moscow intelligentsia in the days when Russia ate caviar, the Moscow Art Theater, the Swedish Ballet with futuristic music and cubistic stage settings, and the works of the late William Shakespeare, already well known in various European capitals. Musical comedies and revues with the most daring features of the Casino de Paris and the Folies Bergeres will furnish a trans-Atlantic variety of pep, while those who regret the passing of the Merry Widow and the moonlight type of music will bask in the dulcet scores of operettas from Vienna and Munich.

Germany and Italy will provide repertory opera companies to compete with the Metropolitan, music lovers will hear huge symphony orchestras conducted by men who until recently held batons in Amsterdam, Paris, Petrograd and Berlin and by others who watched the clouds on the banks of the Mississippi.

Latin Americans who, by the thousand, have made Times Square their Mecca will watch Spain's best dancer and her best variety artists. Several all-negro musical shows are planned. The royal dancers of far-away Cambodia in French Indo-China probably will be here, and perhaps across the street from them, wild west riders from the shadows of the Rockies.

FINDS GOOD MARKET FOR COOKS

VIENNA—"Don't come to America, girls, expecting to land at once comfortable jobs as stenographers or some other kind of 'high brow' office work" is the advice to Vienna young women given through the newspapers by a Viennese now in New York.

"What Americans desire, mostly so far as employees are concerned," says the writer of the letter, "are young women willing to work in the kitchen or as maids, and who don't want to go out too much at night. I write perfect English but speak it with a slight accent, and therefore could not find a position as a stenographer. But there have been plenty of offers of a job as a cook. I cannot cook, and I have no job."

WILL REVISE SCHOOL HISTORIES

HEIDELBERG.—Germany is to have a modern history based upon development from the time of the French revolution to the outbreak of the world war.

Criticism from democratic sources that present day instruction in history was still subject to the old ideas of militarism, brought about the decision of the government to publish a book more properly suited to teachers and instructors and school classes in the new republic of today. A prize for the accepted work has been offered by the minister of the interior, and Germany's best known professors of history have been appointed as judges.

GET OUR PRICES ON

Federal Tires

Out of 220 different makes of tires on the market, we have chosen Federal for our leading line. WHY? Because we want to sell you tires next time, too.

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Stop in the first chance you have and let us show you how economically we can make your old car look as good as new.

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STARTER GEARS FOR ANY MAKE OF STARTER

MACHINE WORK AND WELDING

493 FIRST AVENUE

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NASH AGENCY AND SERVICE

STATION

Tires and Accessories

Phone Albany 226

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—From a daily output of 5,860 yards in October, 1920, to the manufacture of from 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather a day at present, after two years effort, is one of the interesting achievements of the Ford Motor Company's plant at Highland Park.

Five grades of leather, each suited to different purpose, are produced and with these the company is able to supply, wholly or in large part, its own side curtains, side quarters, back curtains, cushions, cushion facings, tops, sedan roof covering.

The artificial leather manufacture, which was first began as an experiment in 1913, has reached a high state of perfection and now proceeds on the continuous production system.

The principal cloths used are drill, twill, moleskin, sateen and Ford cloth, which is woven at Highland Park. The average strip of any of these is 300 to 400 yards, with widths from 36 to 52 inches and weights running between 200 and 500 pounds per roll.

As soon as a roll of cloth enters the manufacturing section of the department it is placed on a re-rolling device and carefully inspected for any possible defect.

As the cloth passes the first station or section, the coating ovens where the coating proceeds on a continuous system. As the cloth passes the first station or section, the coating mixture flows onto one side of it and is evenly distributed by a spreading knife. After the coat is applied the cloth passes into a drying chamber which is heated by steam to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. By the time it emerges from the drying chamber it is ready for the next coat and so the process is repeated until the desired surface covering is secured when the cloth leaves the oven.

**HEMSTITCHING
AND PICOTING**
MRS. J. B. MOYER
Stamping Patterns and Art
Needle Work
206 GRANT STREET

FOUND GUILTY.
(By Associated Press)
PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Henrietta Wagner, 60, was adjudged guilty of the murder of Rosetta Warren and her unborn child, who were blown up by dynamite here, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the court here today.

PERSONALS

Col. A. W. Walton has returned after a two week's visit to Knight's Island.

T. L. Beauchamp, district manager at Albany for the Alabama Power Co., was in the city Tuesday and gave the Herald office a call. Mr. Beauchamp believes in his company and is one of their many faithful attaches in this state.—Hartselle Herald.

J. A. Miller, of Albany, dealer in musical instruments, was in the city Monday on business.—Hartselle Herald.

Dr. H. C. McRee and Miss Dale, of Decatur, were in the city Tuesday looking after the health of the school children.—Hartselle Herald.

Sheriff C. E. Poole has returned from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. F. R. Beason spent several days in Huntsville on business.

R. E. Martin, of Birmingham, is visiting friends here.

T. B. Marshall, of Birmingham, was here on business this morning.

W. E. Oden, of Union Grove, was in the city this morning.

F. J. Stevenson, of Hartselle, was here today.

H. B. Black, of Union Grove, was here today.

G. W. Long, of Danville, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Herman Grayson, of Union Grove, was here on business today.

Former Sheriff E. F. Puryear, of Limestone County, was a visitor here this morning. He came down from Athens with Mrs. Puryear to see her off on the Southern train. Mrs. Puryear is bound for Roving Springs, Texas, for a visit to her daughter.

Mr. Farmer

Do you want more money?
Of course you do, and we want

More Butterfat

You can produce the Butterfat. We will produce the money.

Think It Over

Decatur Creamery

Real Estate

Two four-room cottages on Jackson street, between Tenth and Twelfth Avenues. Price each \$1,800.00, cash or terms.

Modern six-room cottage on Sixth Avenue, South, in 1700 block; rents for \$30.00 per month; in good repair. Price \$2,250.00.

Four-room house, Fifth Ave., South, in 1800 block. Rents for \$18.00 per month. Price \$1,350, cash or terms.

Five-room cottage at Austinville; very substantial house in every respect and an ideal home. Lot 135x210. Located near Baptist church. Price \$2,000.00, cash or terms.

Eight-room residence, with modern equipment, located in best residential section of West Fourth Avenue. Price \$3,500.00.

Twenty-five acres adjoining English well property, near Austinville. All good fertile land. All fenced and in cultivation. Five-room residence, large barn, several out houses, good well of water, team of mules, wagon and cultivator. Price for quick sale, \$3,500.00.

Forty acres one and one-fourth miles from Vinemont, 35 acres in cultivation. Pasture fenced with hog wire. 100 young fruit trees, 2,640 feet of vineyard. New and substantial five-room house with two porches and splendid basement, large barn, garage, potato curing house, corn crib, chicken house, etc. Residence plastered and has telephone connection. Price \$2,750.00. Would trade for city property.

OTTO MOEBES



SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club—Miss Sabine DuPont.
Tuesday Bridge Club—Mrs. W. N. Cowden.
Ladies of Trinity Prayer Meeting and Missionary Study Class, 2:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. A. Emmens.

Wednesday.
Married Ladies Bridge Club—Mrs. J. L. Echols.
Thursday.
Thursday Club, 2:30 p. m.—Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth.
U. D. C., 3 p. m.—Miss Rebecca Leasingham.

Friday.
Friday Thirteen—Mrs. N. D. Burum.
Saturday.
Luncheon for Saturday club members. Mrs. Lamar Penney and Mrs. E. F. Baird at the Baird home.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

An affair around which much sentiment was centered was the informal reception given on last evening by Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Goodwin, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Their guests, who included one hundred and fifty of their intimate friends, were met at the door by Mrs. Harry Wyatt, Mrs. B. B. Pickens and Miss Allene Patterson conducted them to the parlor, where the receiving line stood. In the line were Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hask, of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payne, and Mrs. Mary G. Thompson, of Huntsville. Mrs. Goodwin was lovely in her grey silk crepe, beaded in rhinestones, and her corsage was of pink roses. She wore a beautiful strand of pearls as her only ornament. Mrs. Hask's gown was of brown satin. Mrs. Payne was dressed in black lace embroidered in pink, and Mrs. Thompson wore sand crepe de chine with red trimmings and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. E. F. Baird and Mrs. Gilbert Crane, ushered to the dining room where ice cream and cake were served and afterwards a demi-tasse with mints. Mrs. J. D. Jervis and Mrs. B. Crawford poured coffee and those serving were Mrs. E. R. Wolfe, Mrs. Allen, Miss Gene Buchanan, Misses Mae and Louise Tidale, Mrs. Price Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Harrison, Mrs. A. D. Jervis, Mrs. T. V. Harrison, Mrs. L. B. Wyatt, and Mrs. B. P. Fink.

A very enjoyable musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Higson, and Mrs. Frank Morrow. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. A. A. Hardage, Miss Louise Tidale, and Marvin Rankin. Mrs. Harry Wyatt accompanied them on the violin, and Mr. Jackson presided at the piano. Mrs. Frank Morrow and Mr. B. B. Pickens rendered "Silver Threads Among the Gold," as a duet.

The Goodwin home was unusually attractive for this occasion. The reception hall was banked with ferns and red hollies, the parlors were decorated in pink roses and green and silver and the color scheme in the dining room was green, white and gold, carried out with the use of beautiful cut flowers.

A large number of exquisite silver gifts were received by the host and hostess, and among them were a silver tray sent by the Franklin County Church, where Rev. Goodwin was pastor fifteen years ago. The Birmingham church, of which he was pastor also, sent a pretty covered silver dish and the Ladies Aid Society of the Westminster Presbyterian Church gave them a silver basket containing sixty-three silver dollars and Mrs. E. C. Payne made a beautiful presentation speech. A unique gift was a basket filled with twenty-five silver dollars and each of these were made the year that Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin took their marriage vows.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Mary J. Thompson of Huntsville; Rev. and Mrs. Hask, of Athens; Mrs. Price Hamilton, of Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Foyle DuBose, of Huntsville.

Mrs. J. A. Cullen, of Nashville, is expected Sunday to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reuther and family left Friday for Mississippi where they will reside in future.

Mrs. Coker, of Greenville, returned home on Friday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Markstein.

Mrs. J. Ghelsley Moore, after a visit to Mrs. W. L. Samuel and other friends here for the past two weeks left today for her home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. L. Cline and children joined Mr. Cline in Birmingham today and they will make their home there. Their many friends regret that they left but congratulate Mr. Cline on his promotion.

Mrs. Ponsomby Kyle is spending Saturday and Sunday here.

Mrs. F. S. Hunt left today to visit Mrs. Allen in Talladega, and while there she will attend the Synodical at the Orphans Home.

Miss Helen Briscoe has gone to New York to visit her brother, Hobart Briscoe.

Miss Laverne Stroup left this morning for Montgomery, where she will be the guest of Mrs. L. W. Griffith.

Miss Beatrice Denby accompanied by her brother, left Thursday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Williams.

Miss Mary Josephine Crow, of South Bend, is the guest of Miss Mabel Crow.

Friends of Miss Mary Wiggins will be glad to know that she is at home and doing nicely after an operation at an infirmary in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. W. Holland, of Courtland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Brittain.

Mrs. S. A. Brittain is visiting her son, M. L. Brittain.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN.

Mrs. B. P. Wallace was hostess to the Friday Thirteen this week with the following guests substituting for club members unable to attend: Mrs. J. R. Daniell, Mrs. D. S. Echols, and Mrs. W. E. Crawford.

At the bridge game, Mrs. Perkins made highest score among the club members and Mrs. Crawford received the visitors trophy.

A tempting salad course was served after the game.

CANAL STREET ROKK CLUB.

Mrs. Will Wyker was hostess to the Canal Street Rokk Club on Friday afternoon, when the guests were Mrs. J. L. Cline and Mrs. J. L. Cline. The club prizes were awarded to Mrs. John D. Wyker and Mrs. Fleming, while the guest souvenir was received by Mrs. Cline. Mrs. Wyker presented her prize to Mrs. Cline, who left today to live in Birmingham.

A salad course was enjoyed after the game.

VISITORS COMPLIMENTED.

Miss Mabel Neill honored Mrs. W. Lynn, a college friend of hers, who is spending several weeks here, and Miss Oliver Verner, of Tuscaloosa, the house guest of Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth, at a delightful party on Friday evening at her home on Church Street.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening and at this game B. M. Bloodworth made highest score and received a deck of cards. The honorees were presented silver pencils as souvenirs, after which lovely refreshments were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn, Miss Oliver Verner, Frank Skeggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth and W. Jordan.

Miss Jessie Mae Miller and Miss Phyllis Perkins, local girls, who are attending school at the University, were received at the Blackfriars, a dramatic club at the University, this week. Miss Miller and Miss Perkins both took part in the High School plays for several years and their many friends are glad to know that they are continuing in this work.

Mrs. B. B. Pickens has returned from an extended visit to northern points, including a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Stutz, at Flat River, Mo., and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Rufus Gibson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gibson, in Hartselle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Martin and Miss Edith Goodman visited the County Fair at Hartselle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Peebles left this morning to spend a few days in Cullman and before returning home they visit Birmingham.

The club women of Decatur welcomed Mrs. Val Taylor, of Uniontown, state president of the Alabama Federation of Woman's Clubs, this morning. Accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Troup, district manager, Mrs. Taylor went to Athens this afternoon for a conference there with the united clubs of Athens. On Monday Mrs. Troup and Mrs. Taylor will journey to Sheffield for a conference with Sheffield club women. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the district convention of Tennessee Valley women's clubs will be held in Florence. On Wednesday following the Florence convention, Mrs. Taylor will be the honor guest of club women here.

The ice cream supper given on the lawn of the Methodist church Monday night, by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Southside school, was a great success. A large sum was raised, which will be used for much needed equipment for the school.

Mrs. Sam Schulman, of Nashville, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Block motored here from Chicago, Ill., and will spend a few months here.

Mrs. R. L. Ford went to Memphis today, accompanied by her little son.

BANKER HELD.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Peter Ardinghe, assistant manager of the letter and credit department of the National City bank, was arrested today on an indictment returned early in the week, charging him with criminally receiving some of the \$100,000 worth of bonds stolen from the office of the Southern and Western Life Insurance Company in Cincinnati, in 1922.

BANK REMODELLED.

The work of remodeling the Tennessee Valley Bank building at Stevenson has just been completed and last week a regular "opening" was observed for the bank, stated J. W. Driscoll, of Stevenson, who was here this morning on his way to Falkville, in the southern part of the county, to see about the proposed new high school building for Falkville. Mr. Driscoll, who is a building contractor, stated he expected to make a bid for the erection of the Falkville school building.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for the morning sermon "Completeness in Christ." Subject for the evening, "The Second Coming of Christ." Members will be received into the church at the close of the morning sermon. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be given at both the morning and the evening service. All members who have been received into the church during the month of September are expected as guests at the morning service.

The church is observing Cleaners Month during October. The many who should align themselves with the church, are invited to do so.

A hearty welcome is given to all strangers and friends of the church to attend these services.

Love's Status.

Love is the business of the idle, but the idleness of the busy.—Anonyma.

LYON'S DINING ROOM

Special attention given to parties and banquets. Private dining rooms. On Sunday we serve a

Regular Lunch

from 11:30 A.M. till 2:00 P.M.

For SUPPER a la Carte Service

PURINA

NOTICE!

MR. COAL USER

Our Coal Yard at 404 First Ave. is now completed, with approximately 1,000 tons of high-grade

Dogwood Montevallo, Montevallo Straven and Jellico--

C-O-A-L

Coal Yard: Office and Feed Store
404 1st Ave. Cor. 1st Ave and Moulton St.
Phone Albany 327 Phone Albany 328

THE CHECKERBOARD STORES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Turner Coal & Grain Co.
Ready to Serve You
Telephone us your Coal orders

PURINA

"A Standard Attraction That Has Gained a National Reputation for Cleanliness and Honesty."

Tripled in size this season. Positively the only "Class A" Circus Coming to Decatur

The MASTERPIECE OF THE TENTED WORLD!

SPARKS CIRCUS

THIS SEASON AUGMENTED BY THE EARTH'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF

TRAINED WILD BEASTS

350 ARENIC ARTISTS COMPREHENSIVE MENAGERIE OF THE FINEST ANIMAL SPECIMENS 40 FUNNY CLOWNS

2 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

The 20th CENTURY WONDER SHOW

Note: IN THE DYNAMIC MARCH OF PROGRESSION THE AUTOMOBILE IS SUPERSUPESED THE HORSE AND A "HORSELESS AGE" IS FREELY PREDICTED THE ORBITARY OF THE HORSE WILL NEVER BE WRITTEN AS LONG AS THE SPARKS CIRCUS LIVES! THIS ORGANIZATION IS FAMOUS FOR ITS

HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL HORSES

SEE THESE SPLENDID ANIMALS IN THE SENSATIONAL FOX HUNT EUROPEAN TRAINED HORSE SHOW, MANEGE AND HIGH JUMPING EXHIBITIONS.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN ON HOUR EARLIER TO PUBLIC, ALLOWING AMPLE TIME TO VISIT THE MENAGERIE DEPARTMENT

PRICES: Children under 12 years age 30c. Adults 75c Including War Tax
Admission and Reserved Seats on sale Circus Day at Alabama Drug Store same price as at show grounds.

DECATUR
CIRCUS GROUNDS AT LEE-DAVIS, OAK AND LINE STREET

FRIDAY October 19

Masonic Theater One Night Tue. Oct. 9

THE SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL HIT!

20—SONG HITS—20

Surpassing All Other Cartoon Comedies

A MUSICAL LAUGHING RIOT
GIRLS—GORGEOUS GOWNS

BARNEY GOOGLE



AND SPARK PLUG

A JOYFUL, JINGLING MUSICAL COMEDY DIVERSION
Haunting Melodies—Artistic Scenery

A REAL MIXTURE OF INCESSANT FUN
Tunes You Will Whistle

Prices: Night, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c
plus war tax
PLENTY SEATS AT \$1.00

Classified Ads and Business Directory

WANTED—Stenographer. Must be recommended. Unless willing to do work and business before pleasure do not apply. J. A. Thornhill.

I AM CRYING. Because a man, \$2,000 ready cash to loan and no body will take it. Let me loan you this on first class central home. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four and one-half acres of land with six-room house, electric lights, good water, plenty of out-buildings, at a price that is a genuine sacrifice. For price and terms see Cain, Wolcott & Hankin, Morgan County Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Clematis farm on the New Line Highway, four and one-half miles from Decatur, one-half mile from P.M. 120 acres, seven-room residence, large bath, out-houses, hog wire pasture. Splendidly adapted for dairying, poultry, hogs and vegetable growing.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. Apply Long & Abel.

FOR SALE—I have a Ford sedan I will sell cheap.—T. W. West.

FOR SALE—Five room brick house, in good repair with all modern conveniences. 1819 7th Avenue, South. Apply within.

FOR SALE
One 1919 Dodge touring car. Sale price \$375.00. Five cord tires. Can be had at a sacrifice.
Morgan County Motor Company

FOR SALE—6-Cylinder, 4 passenger coupe in extra good condition for sale by owner or will trade for smaller car. Address Owner Daily.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 4th ave S., at \$2,750. \$500 cash, balance like rent. Other homes for sale and rent. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE—Limited amount of good kindling wood. Apply Albany Hosiery Mills, or phone 37.

FOR SALE—An old square piano, the latter will make a fine library table. Phone Albany 46 if interested.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 room house and 3 lots outside city limits at \$3,900, to exchange for nice 4 or 5 room house in Albany.—J. A. Thornhill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two suites of furnished rooms. Apply to O. J. Thomas, 389 West Moulton, or phone Albany 584-J.

FOR RENT—Two very large rooms, downstairs; furnished nicely for housekeeping. Apply 1302 4th Avenue.

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished bed room at 305 Jackson St. Close to good boarding place. If interested address Box 218, Albany.

FOR RENT—1808, 6th Avenue South and 207, 8th Avenue West, both homes modern five room houses. Several bargains in homes. Don't forget your deeds and mortgages at J. A. Thornhill's office.

WANTED

WANTED—An Edison phonograph must be in good condition and reasonable. At 1302 4th Avenue

WANTED—Two furnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 613-J, Albany.

HELP WANTED—Housekeeper of some education to take charge of house and be companion to elderly lady. Good place and wages for right party. Apply in writing to "H. E. M." care Daily.

HOMES WANTED—List your property for sale or rent with us. We have customers wanting homes in all parts of the city. Penney & Whitman, Eyster Building, Albany, Ala.

FIRE INSURANCE—The season is now here for you to start a fire in your furnace, grate, or stove. Before doing so you had better look up your fire insurance policy and see if you are fully protected against fire. If not let us issue you a fire policy. Penney & Whitman, Eyster building, Albany.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acre farm 2 miles West Caddo, known as Holland farm for house and lot at \$1,800. J. A. Thornhill.

EASY to make money, provided you shake the right bush. Let your rentals, sales, insurance, deeds and mortgages come to J. A. Thornhill. He will do something with them if he has to work until night time.

LIST your houses and rentals with me. I guarantee to give you a clean run for your money. Don't give a darn about making money, but if it is mighty nice work and comes in handy.—J. A. Thornhill.

NEW INNER TUBE FREE with each slightly used tire ordered. 30x3 1-2, 32x3 1-2. \$4.00 All 4 inch tires. 5.00 All 4 1-2 and 5 inch. 5.50 We ship C. O. D. No deposit required. 10 per cent discount for cash. All American Tire Co., 2758 West Madison Street, Chicago.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Heart-shaped key ring with four or five keys on it. Call Albany 215. Reward.

MONUMENTS

When you patronize your home man you benefit yourself and your town.

SOUTHERN STONE AND MARBLE CO.
R. L. Hopkins, Proprietor
Second Avenue

Opportunities in

Real Estate, for Investment
Real Estate, for Homes
Real Estate, Suburban
Real Estate, Vacant Lots
Real Estate, Small Acreage
Real Estate, Small Farms

Have you a picture of home that the children may see "the old home" when they are grown, and cherish it?

We can furnish the home!

OTTO MOEBES

Real Estate

BARBER SHOP
522 2nd Ave.
J. T. Rainey, Prop.

Courtesy and Service, our motto

Buy and Sell
New and Secondhand

FURNITURE

DINSMORE BROS.
219 E. Moulton Phone 397

Buy and Sell
REAL ESTATE
W. R. Smith
Second Ave. and Grant St.
Upstairs
Phone Albany 72 or 24

H. & H. MACHINE WORKS
T. H. Harrison, Mgr.

Acetylene Welding, Cylinder
Grinding and all kinds of
Machine Work
493 1st Ave. Phone Albany 471

W. R. CARMACK
Successor to H. Millen
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water
Heating. Estimates Furnished
222 Grant St. Phone 64 Albany

ABEC BROS. PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Estimates furnished
1323 4th Ave. Phone 63
Albany, Alabama

MISS HILDA POLYTINSKY
Will Open a Studio of Dancing
and Expression Sept. 24, 1923
For Further Information
TELEPHONE DECATUR 243

Schedule Decatur-Hartselle Transfer

Leave Decatur	Leave Hartselle
7:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.

Look For "Another Nash"
PHONE ALBANY 626

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

STATEMENT OF
ON CALL FROM STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT,
JUNE 30, 1923.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and dis- counts	Capital Stock
Stocks and bonds	Surplus Fund
Overdrafts	Undivided Profits
Banking houses	and reserve
(16)	Deposits
Furniture and fixtures (16 sets)	
Real estate	
Other resources	
Cash and due from banks	
\$4,299,638.76	\$4,299,638.76

CHURCHES

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH
12 a. m.—How Christians are Kept Saved.
3 p. m.—Baptism of candidates.
7:30 p. m.—Church Covenant Explained. The Lord's Supper administered.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Bible School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Sermon—11 a. m.
Evening Sermon—7:45 p. m.
We welcome you at all these services.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN.
R. T. Kerr, Minister.
Bible school at 9:45. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Morning theme: "Using What We Have." Text: "What is in thine hand?" "Come and let us worship now before the Lord our Maker bow."

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Announcements for Sunday, October 7, 1923:
9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching and baptizing.
2:30—Sunbeams.
5:30—Junior B. Y. P. U.
6:30—Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
7:30—Senior B. Y. P. U.
7:30—Preaching.
Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us at any or all services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. T. G. Mundy, Pastor.
Church School—10 a. m.
Holy Communion—11 a. m.
Evening Prayer—7:30 p. m.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
L. F. Goodwin, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion at 11 a. m.
Young People at 6:30 p. m.
Service at 7:30 conducted by the men of the church. An attractive program has been arranged. A male chorus, accompanied by an orchestra, will furnish music.
Visitors and strangers cordially welcomed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
J. D. Wallace, Pastor.
Rally Day exercises in Sunday school at 9:45.
The Lord's Supper at 11 a. m.
Second preaching service at 5 p. m.
You are cordially invited.

NINTH STREET METHODIST CHURCH.
A. L. Mathison, Pastor.
Sunday School Reds and Blues at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Subject morning sermon: "Shall we Heed Paul or the Captain?" Baptism and reception of members.
Junior League at 5:45 p. m.
Senior League at 6:30 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon.
Everybody welcome to services.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH.
E. Floyd Olive, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Everybody, young and old, invited.
11 a. m. and 7 p. m. preaching. Subject for both hours: "The Greatest Thing in the World."
2 p. m.—Enlistment Committee Meeting.
6 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Meetings.
Reception of new members after each sermon.
Remember your offering for the 75 Million Campaign.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
East Jackson Street.
Bible Study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by C. H. Woodroof.
Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WEST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN.
Services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sermon by Rev. A. H. Manley, acting pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Superintendent O. J. Thomas. Prompt attendance requested.
In the evening at 7 o'clock, a Christian Endeavor Society will be organized, if sufficient interest develops.

FIRST BAPTIST, ALBANY.
S. D. Monroe Pastor. C. L. Buck, Superintendent Sunday School.
9:30 Bible School. Promotion and "Come and See" Day; special program. New class organization and new literature. Everybody be prompt. Sunbeams and three different B. Y. P. U. organizations will meet at usual hours.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching by pastor: "Cultivate Your Own Garden."—Gen. 1:9.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Mary M. Caldwell, Pastor.
The revival will continue another week. Evangelist: Mansfield will speak at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "The Value of a Soul." Sunday School at 9:45. Young People's meeting 6:15. Look for a warm welcome.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
A. N. Penland, Pastor.
Sixth Avenue and Ninth St., South.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "All Our Needs Supplied." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m.
All are invited to these services.

First Methodist Church—Jas. A. Duncan Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Please note the change of time for the evening service.
Morning topic—"Drawing Near to God." Evening topic—"The True and the False." This is the first of a series of evening sermons on "Great Questions of Life."

Trajectory Expert.
From a yawning story—"She leaned her head far back and lifting her chin, closed her eyes to the world."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Road Of Success Starts At The Daily Enter Today And Win A Car

NOMINATION BLANK
THE DECATUR DAILY CAMPAIGN
Fill out this Blank, mail or bring it to the CAMPAIGN MANAGER, DECATUR DAILY
P. O. Box 572, Albany, Ala.
GOOD FOR 25,000 VOTES

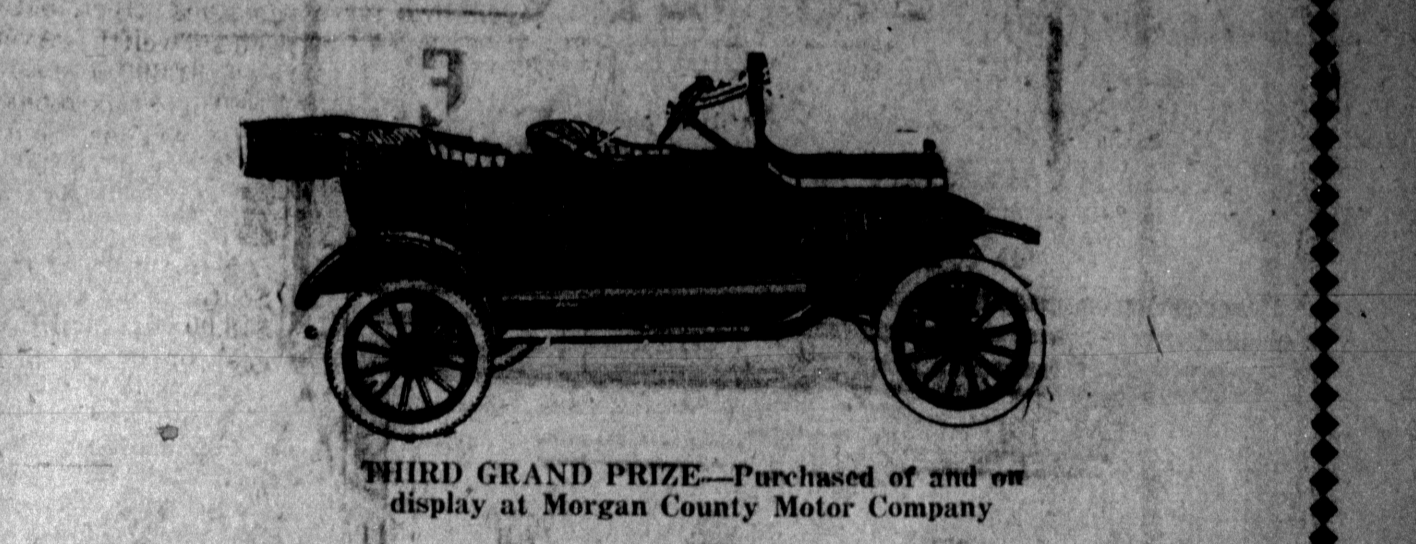
I hereby nominate _____
House No. _____ Street _____
City or Town _____
Name of Person _____
Making Nomination _____
Address _____
(Only One Nomination Blank Allowed Each Nominee)

BE SURE AND GO TO THE CAMPAIGN OFFICE BEFORE SATURDAY



DAILY'S PRIZE, YOU CAN WIN

1. Buick Four Touring Car	\$1,100.00
2. Chevrolet Touring Car	\$95.00
3. Ford Touring Car	\$75.00
4. Diamond Ring	\$50.00
5. Graphophone	\$15.00
6. Living Room Suite	\$115.00
7. Wicker Floor Lamp	\$75.00
8. Diamond Ring	\$165.00
9. Wardrobe Trunk	\$47.00
10. Men's Suit	\$40.00
11. Ladies' Suit or Dress	\$40.00
12. Breakfast Set	\$28.00
13. Ladies' Wrist Watch	\$20.00
14. Electric Table Lamp	\$17.00
15. Manicuring Set	\$15.00
Special Fund set aside to pay cash commissions	\$2,054.00
Total	\$5,000.00



On the 17th of November, The Decatur Daily will give away several thousands of dollars' worth of valuable prizes and cash commissions to the people who secure the most votes, for themselves between now and that date. All that anyone needs to win any of the valuable prizes listed below, is the ambition to devote their spare hours to securing votes for themselves. All votes are free. You secure them by clipping them from each issue of The Daily. On each paid subscription that you secure, you receive a certain number of votes, according to the vote schedule printed on the back of subscription books. Anyone of good reputation can take part. Any contestant may have as many people help secure votes and subscriptions as possible. The campaign will be conducted on a high plane, and everyone who takes part will receive fair and square treatment at all times. Send in your name and secure your share of these valuable prizes. Everyone who takes part will win something.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER, P. O. BOX 572, ALBANY

Next Week Most Important of Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the winners. Are you going to be a winner? Remember every \$15 you turn in entitles you to 150,000 extra votes and you are entitled to as many

Firestone

Most miles per dollar. We are dealers in Firestone and Oldfield Cord and Fabric Tires, gray and red Tubes, at the lowest prices on record.

Henry McBride & Sons

Decatur, Ala.

Phone 216
And Get Service

of these as you can secure legitimately.

To Rank Entries

Starting Monday, October 29, the candidates who are leading will be published according to their standing. So get busy and make your name appear at the head of the list. You can do if you just try. Don't say, "I'll try," but say, "I'll do it!" It has been done and you can do it. All entries will be barred after Oct. 27 so if you are thinking of entering the contest, enter now. This week is just an ideal time to enter and win one of the 15 prizes or receive a nice fat commission check.

Miss Bertrude Harris	93,275
Miss Mary Margaret Conter	96,425
Miss Edna Avecock	113,275
Mrs. W. H. Oldacre	110,550
Sam Austin	109,499
Eugene Alexander	108,425
Miss Metilda Barlett	115,300
Miss M. P. Wesley	112,400
Mrs. C. W. Black	112,675
J. W. Bally	112,300
Miss G. E. Blizard	111,823
Miss Joseph Brock	96,600
Miss Gusie Bennett	113,325
Miss Laura May Graham	107,775
Mrs. J. B. Cole	93,575
Miss Louise Crabb	109,750
Miss Edna Draper	96,050
Mrs. Sid Dublin	114,600
Mrs. Florence Forbes	97,100
Mrs. Lovie Fox	110,675
Miss Daphne Graves	107,200
Miss Mary Daniel	108,025
Mrs. Alfred Hodgins	98,000
Mrs. Willie Hodges	98,400
Mrs. J. W. Higdon	88,375
A. E. Humphrey	109,250
Mrs. Roy Horton	113,350
Mrs. Mary L. Howell	87,175
Mrs. R. W. Holland	84,500
Miss Ruby Jones	

Mrs. N. L. Kelley	112,675
Miss Rosa Mae Kellner	98,450
C. B. McRae	98,450
Mrs. T. E. Kyle	106,575
E. W. McCluskey	112,250
Mrs. Frank Morrow	114,350
Miss Marjorie Montgomery	111,200
Mrs. Chas. Norwood	110,400
Mrs. L. E. McGregor	83,675
Mrs. Marvin McCluskey	113,825
A. L. Moye	109,150
Mrs. W. A. Fryor	107,025
J. Wiley Owens	112,375
Miss Florence Petty	112,650
Miss Vera Rinehart	109,450
Mrs. W. E. Roper	86,350
Miss Carol Lee Speake	109,225
Mrs. Fred Stewart	98,300
Mrs. O. J. Thomas	84,000
Mrs. W. E. Todd	89,125
Earl Thompson	110,075
Miss Norma Wilkes	100,425
Mrs. Mike Zinsky	114,250

SOMERVILLE, ALA.

Mrs. A. M. Dunaway 113,675

Miss Jeanna Neil 95,550

Miss Nellie Grizzard 96,000

FALKVILLE, ALA.

Mrs. J. L. Patterson 116,750

Mrs. Alta Sams 113,400

ATHENS, ALA.

Miss Louise Ryan 114,750

J. O. Williams 92,050

BELLE MINA, ALA.

Miss Elen Irvine 89,450

Miss Daisy Massey 112,600

MOULTON, ALA.

Mrs. Libby Berryhill 114,200

HARRIS, ALA.

Claude Polk 94,750

Tom Matthews 93,025

AUSTINVILLE, ALA.

Mrs. Elmer Bussey 99,475

RODGERSVILLE, ALA.

Miss Anna McMeans 108,150

W. H. Whitehead 91,250

FLINT, ALA.

Miss Dollie Howard 112,375

C. E. Layman 92,160

Mrs. Ruby Bussey 83,600

MADISON, ALA.

Mrs. W. S. Russell 109,200

TANNER, ALA.

Miss Ruth Stewart 96,475

Miss Ethel Anderson 88,550

TRINITY, ALA.

Mrs. R. A. Thompson 109,200

Miss Virginia Lyle 100,425

LANDERSVILLE, ALA.

Miss Marie Burch 86,400

Miss Avile Atham 96,525

Miss Sadie Byars 84,175

HARTSELE, ALA.

Miss Leona Waugh 109,500

Mrs. Jim Gibson 114,300

DANVILLE, ALA.

Mrs. A. W. Landers 88,050

Mrs. G. W. Lindsay 113,150

ACY SPRINGS, ALA.

Miss Olive Hough 114,250

Miss Cora McClutchen 104,200

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

W. A. Cloud, Deceased, Estate of.

Probate Court, Morgan County.

Letters of administration upon the

estate of said decedent having been

granted to the undersigned on the 3rd

day of September, 1923, by the Hon.

L. P. Troup, Judge of the Probate

Court of Morgan County, notice is

hereby given, that all persons having

claims against said estate will be re-

quired to present the same within the

time allowed by the law, or that the

name will be barred.

JAS. D. CLOUD,

Administrator.

6-13-20

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers

contained in a certain mortgage made

and executed by W. A. Britain, Es-

telte Britain (wife of W. A. Britain

M. I. Britain, Emma J. Britain (wife

of M. L. Britain) Raymond A. Britain

and James Levi Britain therein date of

the 20th day of March, 1920 and pay-

able to the Gulf Coast Life Insurance

Company, a corporation of the state of

Mississippi, which said mortgage is

recorded in the office of the Judge of

Probate of Morgan County, Alabama

in Mortgage record 268, page 320,

which said mortgage and the note se-

secured thereby have been duly and

properly assigned to the International

Life Insurance Company of St. Louis,

Missouri, default having been made

in the payment of the monthly in-

stalments of interest since October

24th, 1920, the undersigned Interna-

tional Life Insurance Company of

St. Louis Missouri, the assignee and

legal holder of the indebtedness se-

secured by said mortgage will on the

29th day of October, A. D., 1923,

sell, at auction, to the highest bidder,

for cash, at the front door of the Court

House of Morgan County in Decatur,

Alabama, within the legal hours of

sale, the following described property

conveyed in said mortgage, situated in

Morgan County, Alabama, to-wit:

"Lots Six (6) and Eight (8) in Block

Forty-four (44) and lots Eighteen

(18) and Twenty (20) in Block Twen-

ty-seven (27) of Addition No. Two (2)

of Decatur Land Improvement and

Furnace Company to Decatur.

Forty (40) feet off of the West

Side of lot Thirty (30) and Thirty-

two and one-half (32 1-2 feet off the

East side of Lot Twenty-nine (29),

in block Twenty-seven (27) in Addi-

tion No. Three (3) of the Decatur

Land Improvement and Furnace Com-

pany to Decatur.

Fifty (50) acres evenly off of the

South side of that part of the South-

west Quarter of Section Thirty-Three

(33), Township Five (5), Range Four

(4) West, lying east of the Decatur

and Somerville Road, in Morgan Coun-

ty, Alabama."

The proceeds derived from the sale

of real estate above set forth and

described will be applied to the satis-

faction of the indebtedness secured by

said mortgage, together with the ex-

penses incident to said sale.

International Life Insurance Com-

pany of St. Louis, Mo., Assignee of

Mortgage.

EDWARD P. WILSON,

EYSTER & EYSTER,

Attorneys.

Oct 6, 13 & 20

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